

Boyer Tells GOP He's Not Guilty

**Declares
'Facts Will
Bear Me Out'**

Edward B. Boyer, president of the Bucks County Commissioners who has been charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in connection with an alleged Blue Law shake-down, told the Republican County executive committee last night that he was not guilty.

He would plead not guilty, he said to approximately 50 members of the committee meeting in the Warrington Country Club.

"The facts will bear me out," he said.

Despite his statements, the executive committee adopted a resolution calling for his resignation "upon receipt of evidence or information . . . sufficient to convince us of his guilt."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 34 to 4 with several persons abstaining.

The full text of the statement from the Republican executive committee, which met last night in the Warrington Country Club, was:

GOP Statement

"The integrity of the Republican Party is our most important consideration. We do not at this time know the facts concerning the allegations against Edward B. Boyer.

"If Mr. Boyer is guilty of all or any of the charges which have been filed against him, we as a party feel that he should be prosecuted and dealt with in accordance with the law. And we will demand his immediate resignation as county commissioner upon receipt of evidence or information either from the district attorney, or upon trial, or any other source sufficient to convince us of his guilt.

"If, on the contrary, Mr. Boyer is innocent, he deserves the support of this committee and all right-thinking people."

Boyer and Charles B. Meyers, deputy U. S. marshal, were arrested early Tuesday morning and accused of accepting money from two sources to allow discount stores to stay open on Sundays.

Meanwhile, speculation ran through Bucks County that other arrests may follow those of Boyer and Meyers. The speculation was based upon the fact that arrests for violation of the Sunday closing features of the Blue Laws normally are no part of the functions of either a county commissioner or a deputy U. S. marshal.

District Attorney Paul R. Beck.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

**Good
Evening!**

First day of autumn.
Part of the first day, let's say.
Autumnal equinox at 9 p.m.

And are you noticing? Some of the softwoods already heralding the fall foliage season?

In another few weeks Bucks County will be a bower of foliage beauty just as it has always been — even countless ages before William Penn found the land of the Delaware the most delightful in the world.

Mr. Eisenhower before the United Nations today.

At this moment — 11 a.m. — we haven't heard or read his speech. But we're hazy on a guess Mr. President laid it on the line and has the Kremlin clown scrambling for something to say tomorrow.

It'll be something of a relief when he scrambles back to Moscow, when Fidel thumbs a ride back to Cuba. We're weary reading about his stupid and sinister headline grabbing tactics.

Speaking of headlines, we notice State Police Commissioner McCartney is doing his best to ride a few in the Boyer case.

How come he's become such an authority all at once? This has been and continues to be a Bucks County affair. Could he be joining the Governor in playing a bit of politics?

Pity the poor motorist who folded his roadmap only to find that his compact car was inside.

No self-made man ever did such a good job that some woman didn't want to make a few alterations.

Failure is the path of least persistence.

Take it easy with the driving.

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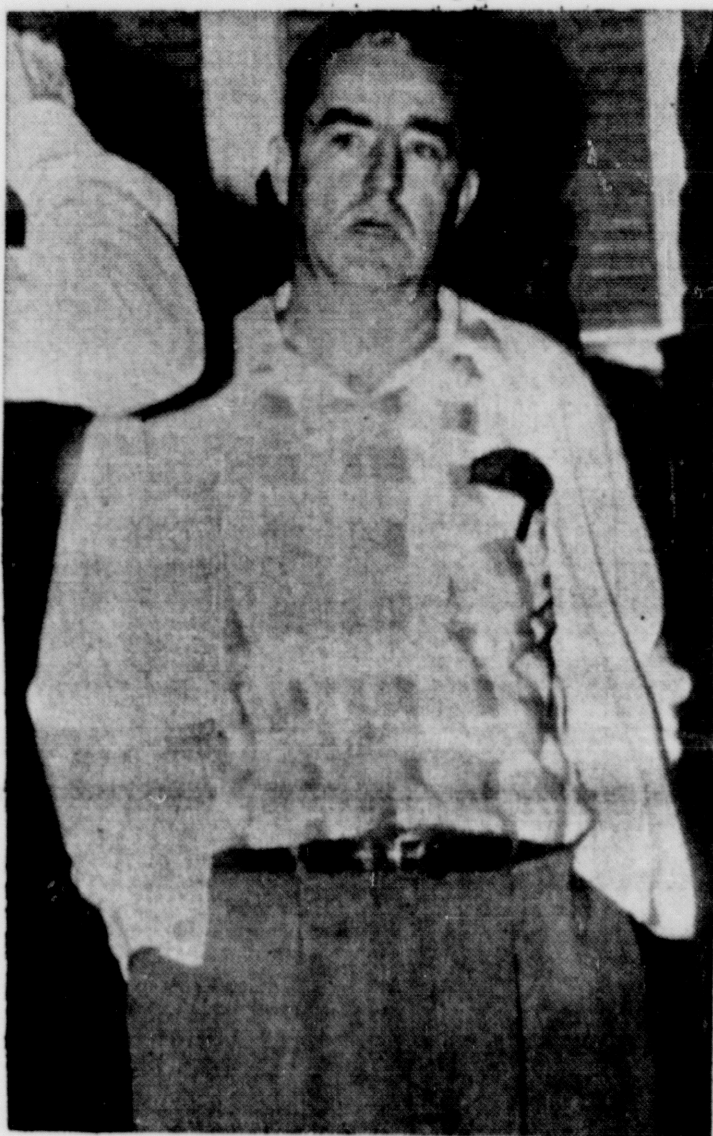
PRICE SIX CENTS

Weather

Mostly fair today, tonight and tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in middle 70's. Low tonight about 60.

PRESIDENT TELLS SOVIET: STOP MEDDLING IN CONGO

Denies Wife 'Nagged' GI



Eugene E. Sullivan as he looked Monday night, following the murder of his wife by their son-in-law, who allegedly bludgeoned Hannah Sullivan to death with a claw hammer. (Courier-Times Photo)

Given Loud Ovation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — President Eisenhower's appeal for African economic and technical aid and an end to Soviet meddling in the Congo was received soberly and quietly today by delegates packing the General Assembly hall.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had led a parade of world leaders into the United Nations to hear Eisenhower speak. Before the President got started there was a reunion between Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia and a three-way meeting between them and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The President was not interrupted at all as he spoke in a deliberately pitched minor key to diplomats and heads of government from 96 countries.

Russians sat silently. He was greeted as he stepped from behind the rostrum to start his speech with 35 seconds of warm applause. The applause was loud and sustained for a minute when he finished. But there was no standing ovation and the Russians sat silent throughout.

Delegates welcomed his program for African aid, a point purposely pitched to forestall Khrushchev's aim for a political and territorial grab of the continent.

Most of all, observers agreed, the initial reaction of the delegates was appreciation of the President's refusal to cram a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Autumn Arrives!

The cool, wet summer will officially end at 9 p.m. today when the autumnal equinox occurs. That means that from now on the nights will be longer than the days.

The weatherman confirmed this morning that although there were a few days when the climate seemed unbearable, this summer was comparatively cool. The wet spells came mostly in July and through the past few weeks.

Autumn will open with mostly fair weather today, tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman said. High temperatures both days will be between 75 and 80 with an overnight low between 55 and 60 predicted.

Yesterday's high was 73 degrees at 5 p.m. The low this morning was 60 at six o'clock.



President Eisenhower delivers his General Assembly. (UPI Telephoto)

New Alignment Seen Permanent

2 GOP Twp. Commissioners Defect, Give Democrats Edge

By TOM TINDALL
Courier-Times Staff Writer

In a vote which, for the time being, at least, gives political control of Bristol Township back to the Democrats, Republican Commissioners Vincent H. Hartley and Carl F. Vetter last night broke with their party and helped the Democrats name Thomas G. Stewart to the new post of lieutenant of township police.

The alignment of Hartley and Vetter with the Democrats so infuriated Republican H. Adams that he promised to move for Hartley's removal as board president at next month's meeting. Adams said he will propose Democrat William J. O'Neill for the

presidency because "if we're going to have a Democratic board, we ought to have a Democratic president."

Though nobody would say so outright, the new board alignment is seen as a more or less permanent one and will effectively give control of the board of commissioners to the four Democratic members and Hartley and Vetter.

Prefer Bauer
Republicans Samuel U. Delp, LeRoy D. Evans, Harry W. Fawkes and Adams had wanted police Sgt. Harry Bauer to get the new lieutenant.

Neither faction was in favor of naming Sgt. Richard S. Templeton to the job, explaining that "he is too valuable in his present post as safety director of the police department."

Templeton had finished first in the civil service test for the lieutenancy, scoring 81.8 per cent. Stewart scored 79.6 and Bauer ended with 74.7.

Under the rules of the Civil Service Commission, any one of the three men could have been picked.

No. 2 Man
Lieutenant Stewart will be No. 2 man in the police department, serving under Acting Chief Richard J. Bowen.

Bowen, who is township manager, has been acting chief since John R. Stewart (no relation to the lieutenant) was fired from the post last month. The manager will remain acting chief until the ousted chief's appeal for reinstatement is either upheld or denied.

After the break over the lieutenancy, Adams, Delp, Evans and Fawkes, despite obvious disagreement with the move, voted along with the new majority to give Bowen back his power to hire and fire township employees.

Hiring, Firing Power
The hiring and firing power had been removed from the manager's hands some time ago and it was necessary for the board of commissioners to act on all appointments or dismissals.

In other, less controversial, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

He Came Early But Wished He Was Late

GARBERVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Burton Speer, Republican candidate for state senator, arrived here this week as guest of the Rotary Club, only to find he was a week early.

Embarrassed Rotarians, who had given him the wrong date, asked him to at least stay for lunch and the program. Speer did only to find out the guest speaker was State Senator Carl Christensen—his Democratic opponent.

Speaks Before U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — President Eisenhower today denounced Russian meddling in the Congo and challenged the Soviets to a renewal of disarmament talks to halt the global arms race and prevent its spread to outer space.

He said there was a pressing danger of "war by miscalculation."

Eisenhower outlined a five-point program of aid for the new nations of Africa, and coupled with it a new demand for a universal plebiscite on the right to self-government.

In a "state of the world" address carefully keyed to avoid

(Talk Highlights, Page 17)

propaganda provocation to Russia in this critical session of the United Nations General Assembly, Eisenhower told representatives of 96 nations that Soviet secrecy added to the danger of war by miscalculation.

Toward the end of his speech he departed from his prepared text and said:

Suggests Open Vote
"I should like to see a universal plebiscite in which every individual in the world would be given the opportunity freely and secretly to answer the question of whether he wanted the right of self-government."

He had made a similar challenge earlier this year to Russia to permit free elections throughout their satellites and was rebuffed by the Soviets.

Eisenhower received a 35-second ovation before he began speaking. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the other Russians sat silently then and did not join the applause when he had finished. A Russian called his speech "moderate" but would not comment further.

Most delegates received the speech soberly and quietly, pleased that he did not try to cram a propaganda lesson down their throats. Most believed he may have succeeded in spiking some Russian propaganda guns in advance of the speech Khrushchev.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Inside Today

VOTERS — You'll be called upon to voice your opinion on the library support tax referendum in the November balloting. Turn to Page 7 and read the explanation for the need for approval of this referendum by three regional library presidents.

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These five men will guide the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce for the next year. From left, they are Harker Idell, president; Roland E. Sykes, first vice-president; John Catzin, second vice-presi-

dent, and A. Marlyn Moyer, Jr., treasurer, elected last night at the Buck Hotel, and Earle W. Tomlinson, executive director. (Courier-Times Photo)

Idell Elected President Of Chamber

Harker Idell, vice president of the Title Abstract Co. of Langhorne, was elected president of the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce last night at a meeting in the Bucks Hotel.

Idell, a resident of Huntingdon Valley, earlier this month was named a member of the board of directors of the chamber.

Also elected were: Roland E. Sykes, attorney of the Harrison and Sykes firm, Langhorne, first vice president; John Catzin, vice president of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., second vice president; A. Marlyn Moyer, Jr., executive vice president of the Trevo Savings and Loan Co., treasurer.

The chamber also set Oct. 22 as the date of its annual meeting of the full membership at the Warrington Country Club. Kenneth Delmar will be the principal speaker.

Oct. 4 will be Business, Industry and Education day, the members decided, and the Lower Bucks chamber will be represented both at the state chamber meeting Oct. 5 and the U.S. Chamber workshop in Trenton Oct. 23. Two new member firms were admitted to the chamber last night, Shields Pharmacy of Trevo and Piscopo Brothers' garage of Morrisville.

Given Loud

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propaganda campaign into the keynote speech of this crucial assembly session.

Should Stop Propaganda
Delegates believed Eisenhower had effectively delivered in advance of Khrushchev's speech Friday an address which undermined any possibility the Russians would have of scoring major propaganda points on the well-worn, anti-Western themes of the Kremlin.

Eisenhower left the assembly the same way he had entered—through the office of Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland—to avoid meeting Khrushchev.

Tito followed him to the restaurant from the same path, but it was not known if they met in Boland's office. Most delegates waited around to hear Tito.

Gromyko Grins
During Eisenhower's speech Khrushchev stared intently at the President with no change of expression when the President asked foreign powers to stop interfering in Congo affairs. He also apparently was unmoved when Eisenhower said he hoped Russia would give assurances of non-aggression. Castro doodled throughout.

When Eisenhower finished, Khrushchev again did not applaud. Castro, who had greeted Eisenhower with a few polite hand claps, did not join the applause. Neither did Hungarian Communist boss Janos Kadar.

Tito applauded briefly from a seat directly behind Khrushchev.

Boyer Tells GOP He Is Not Guilty

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ert, who was responsible for much of the initial investigation that led to the two arrests, denied that any further arrests were imminent.

Both Sides Guilty
"I know of no other arrests and do not contemplate making any," he said. "But our investigation as yet isn't complete and I can't honestly say what could or may turn up."

Becker also denied quotes attributed to him in a morning newspaper about prosecution of one of the principal witnesses in the case, E. Mer "Butch" Bauso, proprietor of two farmers' markets, one in Trevo and one in Bristol.

Bauso allegedly is the man who made payments to Meyers, money which was then turned over to Boyer. Meyers and Bauso were arrested at Boyer's home early Tuesday and according to county detectives and state police, packets of marked money were found in Meyers' pockets.

Under the law the person who offers bribes may be prosecuted as well as the person who takes them. Becker however has made no statement concerning any possible prosecution of Bauso and to date denied the story that such a prosecution naturally will follow.

Another denial—that Boyer's arrest will delay construction of the new courthouse wing or the signing of bonds for the construction—came from John Justus Bodley, the second of the two Republican county commissioners.

Won't Delay New Wing
The commissioners were to go to New York to facilitate signing of the many bonds which are required for the construction. However, date for the New York trip was Oct. 5 and not today, Bodley said.

"County business will not be interrupted in any way nor will plans and progress on the new wing of the building," Bodley said. "There is absolutely no problem in connection with financing of the new wing."

County solicitor Samuel S. Gray, Jr., bodily quoted on the point that county business can be transacted whether Boyer continues to act as commissioner or not.

"Boyer's signature can be obtained. I am sure, if it is needed on the bonds," Bodley said.

Nikita Struts Again On Embassy Balcony

NEW YORK (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev made another appearance on the Russian Embassy balcony today before driving to the United Nations but would not comment on President Eisenhower's speech there.

"Let us listen to the President," he smiled.
It was Khrushchev's third balcony appearance since Wednesday afternoon and he explained to reporters 25 feet below on Park Avenue that "my strolls in free America are not too free." Heavy police guards stood by as he talked.

Khrushchev, his hands clasped behind his back, strolled vigorously back and forth on the balcony, clapping his wristwatch in his hand because he does not like to wear it on his wrist.

He appeared in a jovial mood during his six-minute exercise

Technically, according to Gray, Boyer is a county commissioner and will continue to be one unless impeachment proceedings are brought against him.

Boyer Not Available
Boyer himself has not been available for comment. He has secluded himself from the press since his arrest.

A member of his family said this morning, "Mr. Boyer will issue a statement to the press when he feels that it is the right time." No statement was forthcoming from Meyers, either. However, U. S. Marshal William A. O'Brien revealed that Meyers had been suspended from his job, which pays \$3,500 a year, pending outcome of the charges.

Information on the alleged shakedown scheme came originally to Bodley, who passed it on to District Attorney Becker. The county detectives under Chief Clarence Irwin were called in and then the new detective bureau of the state police, with Sgt. Adrian McCarty handling their angle.

Charges Placed
Both county detectives and state police took part in the arrest and Boyer and Meyers were taken to Justice of the Peace Leon H. Milnor in Newtown, where the charges were placed against them.

They were released under \$500 bail pending a further hearing. No date has been set for that hearing as yet.

When they were arrested, Becker said today, two packages of money were found on Meyers. One packet came from Bauso's market, supposedly that containing marked money; the other, Becker said, came from merchants associated with Bargain City.

Former Committeeman
Meyers is a former Republican committeeman from the ninth ward of Bristol Township who received his Federal appointment early this year, allegedly through Boyer's influence. He is married, has two children and lives at 55 Hickory Lane, Holly Hill, Levittown.

Boyer, long regarded as a dominant factor in GOP Bucks County circles, was a councilman when he lived in Tullytown, and was defeated in 1957 when he ran for Tullytown tax collector. He lives now with his family in the Forsythia Gate section of Levittown.

stroll beneath the hammer and sickle emblem but he would not comment when asked if he knew Eisenhower was giving a luncheon today for a group of heads of state. Instead he merely turned away.

When he had finished his morning balcony stroll Khrushchev accompanied by the dour Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko walked down to a waiting limousine.

The big motorcade careened through the streets of New York to the U.N. building and Khrushchev took his seat near the back of the assembly a few minutes later.

The heavy security precautions around Khrushchev were brought on Wednesday by reports of two "plots" against his life.

(Earlier story, Page 9)

Births Lower Bucks County Hospital

Sept. 14
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacSherry 382 Main St., Tullytown, boy

Sept. 20
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Radley, 45 Pensive Lane, Levittown, boy

Sept. 21
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clay, 518 Oxford Road, Morrisville, girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Convery, 32 Flamehill Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. George Dittmer, 56 Bittersweet Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Eitzen 44 Jump Hill Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrea, 77 Cardinal Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lino Nicolini 48 Conifer Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds Box 18, Woodside, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon, 83 Heartwood Road, Levittown, girl

2 GOP
Continued From Page 1

business, the board approved a motion to borrow \$15,000 from Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. at 2.5 per cent annual interest to pay for two recently purchased street sweeping machines. It also voted to hire a second sign inspector for the township.

The new sign inspector, Fred Steward (also no relation), 3023 Old Rodgers Road, will get \$1,200 a year for the part-time job.

Darn Shame
Asked after last night's meeting, Hartley denied that his and Vetter's rift with their party had anything at all to do with Tuesday morning's arrest of Edward B. Boyer, Republican chairman of the Bucks County Commissioners.

Boyer was arrested by state and county authorities on various charges of extorting money from area merchants for "protection" against the Sunday Blue Laws.

About the Boyer situation, which possibly will affect the Republicans adversely in the upcoming general elections, Hartley would say only that "it's a darn shame."

Asked if there were another reason for the party split, Hartley said he merely wants "to do what's right for the people of the township." He said he and Vetter were in sincere agreement with the Democrats that the man they picked for the police lieutenant is "the best man for the job."

Political insiders seem to feel, however, that the real reason for the party fight is disagreement among the commissioners over the firing of Chief Stewart.

Lone Dissenter
Delp had been the lone dissenter on the dismissal vote, which came after a two-month study of the police department, but is believed since to have won Adams, Evans and Fawkes over to his side.

Hartley and Vetter remain in adamant agreement with Democrats O'Neill, Leonard B. Sokolove, James T. Dunlavey and Louis D. Rossi that Stewart should not be allowed to return as chief of police.

Stewart has appealed his dismissal with civil service authorities and a hearing will be held at an as yet unspecified near-future date.

The chief was fired for "inefficiency."

Whom Was She Calling?

Police Chief William Riemp of Bensalem Township this morning said that police had not yet found the person whom Mrs. Hannah Sullivan was talking to by telephone at the time she was murdered.

Riemp requests that person contact the Bensalem Police Department at ME 9-1138.

Husband

(Continued from Page 1)

lows Falls arranged to get him a job with his company.

"Why we even took him to the train at the Oakford Station Sunday morning to see that he got back in time to rest up and start the new job on Monday."

"I even wished him luck and said 'get a good night's sleep and you'll be all set for that new career.'"

Sullivan said the family was very happy to know that he was also supposed to be starting school in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday night to study radio and electronics.

"I don't know where he was supposed to be working out of but we believed he was going to attend school at night."

Good Parents
"I certainly felt he was a fine boy . . . he must have come from good parents," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that Dick had stayed with the family for two weeks so he could find a job.

During the two weeks, the husky serviceman had worked one day as a service station attendant, another day as an automobile salesman.

Sullivan revealed yesterday that he and his wife were seeking to have the marriage annulled.

Wanted Church Wedding
"Nan had all the details in her mind," the father said. "We wanted them to do it the right way and have a church wedding."

Sullivan said that he and his wife had led the pair to believe that their marriage was already annulled.

And Bernard that their marriage was annulled several weeks ago, Sullivan said. The couple was told that the parents took care of all the details and that they wouldn't have to appear before legal authorities in person, he said.

"That's why Nancy told you fellows that she wasn't married," Sullivan said.

"Nan and I didn't object when Bernard gave her an engagement ring," Sullivan said. "They were starting out on the right foot."

Nancy Agreeable
Sullivan said that he would now seek an annulment. "Nancy is agreeable to it," he said.

Recounting the story about Dick brutally hacking away again and again with both ends of the claw hammer, Sullivan said: "I know he was waiting for her—it didn't just happen on the spur of the moment."

"Everything must have been planned—premeditated—God only knows why."

Sullivan said that neither he, nor his wife ever had a harsh word for Dick. "We trusted him completely, otherwise we certainly would not let him stay here while all of us were at work."

Home For Lunch
Sullivan said Dick had been at the house around noon when his wife came home for lunch.

"She let him in and he stayed there until she came home again that evening."

Sullivan said that if there had been any antagonistic feelings between his wife and Dick earlier that day "Nan would have told me because I called her that day as I did every day."

Then Sullivan looked up at the walls of their attractive Belmont Hills ranch house.

"We built this house together, my wife and I. Every inch of concrete you see we mixed together by hand."

No Forethought
Asked what punishment he saw fit for his son-in-law, Sullivan stared straight ahead as though his answer required no forethought.

"I'm an easy going kind of man," he answered slowly. Then, defiantly, "But I believe in an eye for an eye."

A friend of the family's, standing along with us on the porch of the house, asked where Dick was being held and what steps would be taken next.

"In Bucks County Prison in Doylestown," he answered, "and if the Grand Jury indicts him, they'll set the date for a trial." Sullivan turned and looked directly at us.

"If I had found him first he'd have had no trial," he said.

Then turning to go back into the house to be with his two daughters he added: "I'd be the one on trial."

Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, 2207 Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights with interment in Lawnview Cemetery, Rockledge. There will be no viewing.

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

PAGE 3

Innocent Bystander

Young Girl Dies In Castro Rioting

NEW YORK (UPI)—A child too young to know anything about politics and ideologies died early today because she happened to be caught in the middle of a raging battle between followers and enemies of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Nine-year-old Magdalena Urdaneta, shot in the back yesterday when 14 pro-Castroites attacked five anti-Castro demonstrators in a West Side bar

and grill, died in St. Clare's Hospital at 6 a.m., EDT.

(Castro Crowds Story, Page 10)

It was the first death resulting from demonstrations in connection with the United Nations General Assembly session.

All night long doctors had fought to keep the little girl alive. She had been an innocent bystander in the El Prado Restaurant riot yesterday afternoon.

To Win Referendum Support

Library Committee Launches Campaign

The Library Development Committee last night launched an education campaign to win voter support for the library referendum in the Nov. 8 election.

The committee, meeting for the first time in the Falls Township municipal building, discussed plans for a speakers bureau to service civic and other organizations. The group also heard of plans for a publicity campaign and a fund raising drive.

Conducting Meeting
Dr. Charles Muschell, regional superintendent of Pennsylvania Schools who was recently appointed chairman, conducted the meeting held in the meeting room of the Falls Township municipal building.

The development committee is composed of representatives of the Regional Public Library, the Langhorne - Middletown Library and the Fallsington Library. These three plan a federated system, in which members of any one can use facilities of all three, if the referendum is approved.

In opening the meeting Dr. Muschell pointed out that he is a relative newcomer to Lower Bucks County. "But," he said,

★ ★

Falls OK's Referendum

The Falls Township Board of Supervisors last night passed a resolution to place in referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot, a 1-mill tax levy for library support.

The board also opened bids for a binder spreader body for ice and snow and for a new traffic light on Route 1 and Oxford Valley Road. The bids were taken under advisement.

Low bidder for the traffic light was George P. Dailey and Sons, of Bristol. The Dailey bid was \$3,398.30. A second bid of \$4,360 was submitted by Morris Electric Co., Emily Road, Levittown.

Low bidder for the binder spreader was Newton & Son Co., Bridgeton, Del., with \$2,141. Other bids were Road Machinery, Inc., Devon, Pa. \$2,331 and Ransome Corp., Philadelphia \$2,337.

HAMBURGER, ENGLAND (UPI)—Hotel owner Daisy Bliss sued George Miller for operating a "smelly" hamburger stand on the premises.

Rapping for an adjournment for lunch yesterday, the judge said he would "like to get the scent of this case out of my nostrils."

'Not' Rarick's VP

Murray Shocked At USW Charges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Joseph Murray, adopted son of Philip Murray, late president of the United Steelworkers of America, today denied that he had joined forces with an insurgent group opposing present USW head David J. McDonald.

Donald C. Rarick, leader of the insurgents, announced earlier today that he would run for president of the union at next year's election and Murray of Pittsburgh, Pa., would be his vice presidential candidate.

(See Rarick Story, Page 31)

Murray, in a statement to newsmen, said "I was deeply shocked and distressed to learn that my name is being linked to a so-called rebel movement within the United Steelworkers of America."

Murray, a staff member of District 16 of the union, said that "I want to make it crystal clear that I am not associated in any way with such a group. Implications that I am a personal insult."

"It must be obvious to all that my name was injected in an attempt to trade on the name of my great father," Murray said.

"I think that steelworkers will bitterly resent this move to drag his honored name down into the mud of greedy politics," he added.

Murray later read his statement to the convention and was given a standing ovation.

McDonald, turning to Murray, said "Joe, you have again given the lie to this pack of characters. Your father would have been proud of you."

I. W. Abel, the international secretary treasurer, who Rarick had announced his group would support, said "I seem to be favored and find myself an endorsed candidate for the office I now hold."

But, he said, "My support for the president will go to one man and to one man only—David J. McDonald."

All Peaceful Today
Rarick, who was injured during an outbreak of violence at the union's 10th Constitutional Convention Wednesday, came into the Convention Hall today without any incidents.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

chev will deliver Friday.

There was no ovation when Eisenhower finished and no interruptions during his speech.

The Chief Executive declared that the United Nations suggested the moon and other celestial bodies "off limits" for any warlike activities and ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space.

These were among 15 proposals the President made in a "state-of-the-world" address to the U. N. General Assembly attended by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and a host of other foreign leaders.

Other highlights of the President's speech:

—He warned that the United Nations should not be used as a propaganda forum by any country, and voiced all-out U.S. support for the world body.

—He called for immediate Soviet-American talks to discuss ways to halt production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons, and for resumption of East-West disarmament negotiations broken off last June.

—He urged adoption of a "food-for-peace" plan to aid needy nations by supplying surplus foods under the auspices of the United Nations.

Cites U.N. Attack
The President, expressing support for U.N. efforts to aid the crisis-ridden Congo, said the U.N. has been "flagrantly attacked by a few nations which wish to prolong strife . . . for their own selfish reasons."

He warned that the United Nations must resist "outside pressures"—obviously from the Soviet bloc—that imperil the freedom of newly emerging African states.

"Any nation, seduced by glittering promises into becoming a catspaw for an imperialistic power, thereby undermines the United Nations and places in jeopardy the independence of itself and others," Eisenhower warned.

The five-point African program included these points:

—No interference in the African countries' internal affairs by subversion, force or propaganda by any U.N. member.

—U.N. help in training security forces for the Congo and other new nations without a wasteful and dangerous arms race.

—Backing for the U.N. program by "substantial" cash pledges to raise a \$100 million Congo emergency fund.

—An increased economic aid program to help African countries develop their industrial potential.

—An all-out U.N. program to help the Africans develop wide education facilities.

Ready For Disarmament
The President also declared the United States is ready to submit to any workable, reciprocal inspection plan to achieve disarmament. He called for a shutdown of plants making fissionable materials for nuclear weapons in this country and Russia.

The Chief Executive, who planned to confer later today with President Tito of Yugoslavia and other world leaders, also recommended creation of "standby" forces by each nation to help the U.N. in emergencies. He also supported a request for an improved U.N. military-political staff to move into crisis areas.

Eisenhower flew to New York from Washington this morning. Sunny blue skies and crowds of flag-waving, cheering New Yorkers greeted him on his trip from Idlewild International Airport to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In a major change of plans, the Chief Executive extended his visit indefinitely into Friday to allow for additional talks with foreign leaders.

Wave And Cheer
He received a tremendous ovation when he left the hotel for U.N. headquarters. He stood in the open section of his bubble-top limousine, waving a V-for-victory sign with his left hand and waving his hat with his right hand. Thousands of residents leaned from windows and waved and cheered. Cheers resounded from other spectators massed at street corners.

In his appeal for preservation of outer space for peaceful use, Eisenhower said the world must act soon or the opportunity will be lost forever. He proposed to the assembly that:

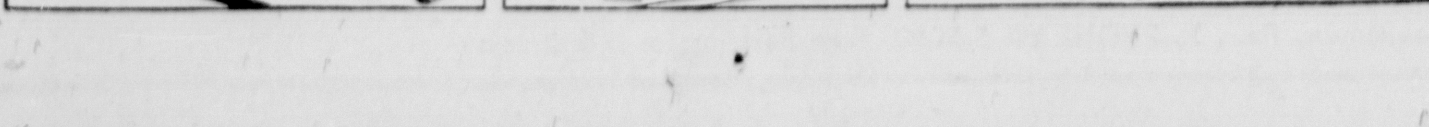
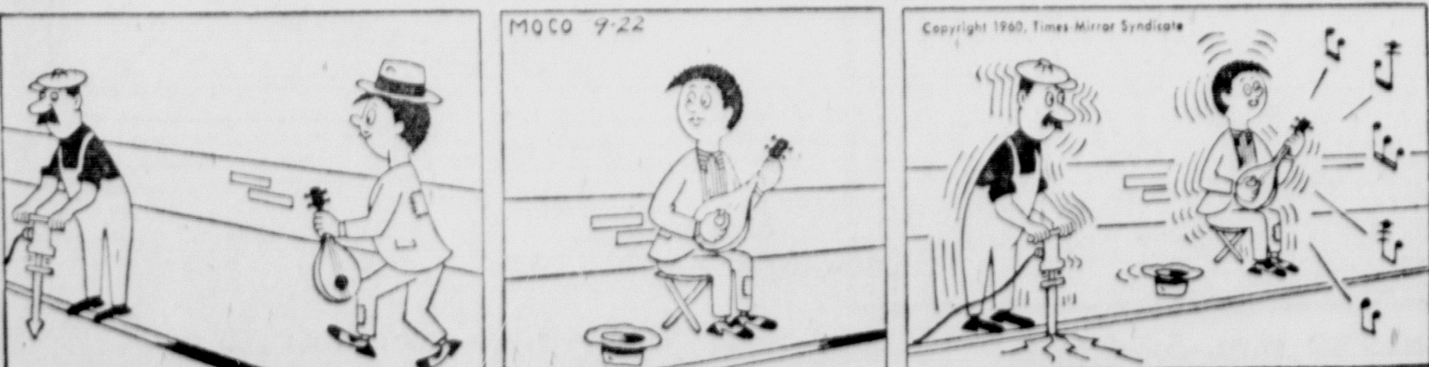
"I, we agree that celestial bodies are not subject to national appropriation by any claims of sovereignty."

False Alarm Sends Units To FDR School
A telephoned false alarm registered by an unknown caller this morning sent units of the Third District, Edgely and Levittown Number Two fire companies speeding to Franklin Delano Roosevelt Junior High School.

The firemen were at the school minutes after the call came in shortly after 8 a.m. There was no fire, however, and they promptly returned to their headquarters.

Roosevelt is one of three Bristol Township schools which this week was connected in a direct alarm system with the Third District fire house.

MOCO



High Points Given Of President's Talk

NEW YORK (UPI)—The high points of President Eisenhower's speech at the United Nations today:

On the African question, Eisenhower proposed that a pledge by all countries represented at the assembly respect the African peoples' right "to choose their own way of life and to determine for themselves the course they wish to follow."

"To refrain from intervening in the new nations' internal affairs — by subversion, force, propaganda, or any other means."

"That the United Nations should be prepared to help the African countries maintain their security without wasteful and dangerous competition in armaments."

Eisenhower said "we should all support the United Nations response to emergency needs in the republic of the Congo which the secretary general has shown such skill in organizing."

The United Nations should help newly developing African countries to shape their long-term modernization program.

An all-out effort should be made by the United Nations to help African countries launch such educational activities as they may wish to undertake.

On Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. The United Nations should carry "forward and intensify our program of assistance for the economic and social developments of Asia, the Middle East and Latin America."

On outer space. The United Nations "should agree that celestial bodies are not subject to national appropriation by any claims of sovereignty and that the nations of the world shall now engaged in warlike activities on these bodies."

On disarmament. "Negotiations can and should be resumed on disarmament. The United States is prepared to submit to any international inspection, provided only that it is effective and truly reciprocal."

On nuclear weapons. Eisenhower proposed that the "nations producing nuclear weapons immediately convene experts to design a system for terminating, under verification procedures all production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes."

The terminations would take effect as soon as the agreed inspection system has been installed and is operating effectively, while progress in other disarmament fields is also being sought.

United States officials "are willing to meet immediately with representatives of other countries for a preliminary exchange of views on these proposals."

Two Are Elected To Restaurateurs Unit

Gordon R. Bixley, 2d, executive director of the Bucks County Industrial Development Corp. and Dr. William J. Meyer, director of the Bucks County Health Department, were elected to the Bucks County Society of Restaurateurs this week at a meeting at the Buck Hotel, Feasterville.

Walter Conti, of Cross Keys, president of the Society, announced that meetings will be held alternately the third Monday and the third Tuesday of each month, to encourage attendance.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Black Bear, Lumberville.

A ladies night banquet is planned for Oct. 19.

Wrestler Ray Carlson Will Speak At Church

Ray Carlson, wrestling champion, minister, and youth leader will speak at the Levittown Primitive Methodist Church, Route 413 and Frosty Hollow Road in Pennel tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Carlson competed for the U. S. Olympic wrestling teams in 1952 and 1956.

The church also plans a Sacred Concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m., featuring Norman and Leonore Curtis, representing King's College of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Gibbons Accepts Post With Publishing Firm

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons has accepted a post as an executive in the Public Relations Department of the Curtis Publishing Co., it was announced today.

Gibbons, a native Philadelphian and a veteran of 31 years in the police department, resigned as commissioner of this city's 6,000-man force last July.

He will assume his new duties Oct. 3.

Ike Gets Starting Signal From UPI

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Eisenhower got the starting signal for his drive to the United Nations General Assembly today via a United Press International radio network covering New York during the Eisenhower and Khrushchev visits.

Police planned that Eisenhower would not leave for the General Assembly until Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had arrived, in order to prevent the two motorcades from coinciding.

5 Injured In Bensalem Collision

A Cornwells Heights mother, her two children and a youngster riding with them were injured this morning when their car ran headlong into a pickup truck on Hulmeville Road near Galloway in Bensalem Township.

Injured were Mrs. Mary Powell, 1302 Bristol Road (Terry's Trailer Park), her four-year-old son, Charles; a daughter, Carol, 14; and Joyce Younger, 16, of Terry's Trailer Park, and Oliver Back, of 534 Cambria Ave., Cornwells Heights, the driver of the truck.

All were treated at Lower Bucks County Hospital where they were taken by the Bucks County Rescue Squad and Bensalem Township Police.

Mrs. Powell was treated for fractures of the ribs, a fractured left leg and chin and knee abrasions; Charles, for cheek abrasions; Back, for abrasions of the scalp; and Miss Younger, for lacerations of the left leg.

As of this morning, hospital officials had not yet received a full report on the extent of Miss Powell's injuries. She was still being examined and treated. The girl had sustained extensive lacerations of the face.

Bensalem police said that Mrs. Powell apparently swerved to avoid hitting a dog and then collided with the truck.

TO BUY GILBERT DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Mead Corp. will purchase the assets of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, Wis., a family-owned producer of rag content paper. The plan will involve exchange of an undetermined number of Mead common shares.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE — It sloughs off the infected skin. Then watch fresh, healthy skin replace it. Get instant-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not delighted in 3 DAYS, your 48c back TODAY at Allen's Pharmacy, 595 Bath St. United Drug, 229 Mill St., Bristol

GOP Job Regained By Charles Riemp

Charles Riemp regained the chairmanship of Bensalem Township's Republican Committee Monday when he was voted to the post by GOP committeemen at a reorganization meeting.

Riemp, in being restored by acclamation unseated Eng. E. G. Smith Jr.—the same man who had nosed out Riemp by a 8-7 vote last May.

Riemp is owner of the Red Lion Inn and brother of Bensalem Chief of Police William F. Riemp.

The outcome of the balloting was as expected. The Courier-Times reported last Thursday that Riemp who had the backing of the county-supported Lower Bucks Bensalem GOP club, was favored to regain the chair.

Mullin, who heads the GOP club and is county executive committeeman from the township, said that the party would present a "united front" for the coming November elections.

"We have a good chance to beat the Democrats in November," Mullin said.

Smith, who was present at the meeting, said that he wouldn't recognize the new elections.

Committeemen Howard Davis, Joseph Mal'ard, George Harris and Helen Borkowicz, all of whom supported Smith last May, did not attend the meeting.

Ritter Nominated Chris Ritter was nominated for the county executive post by the committeemen. Ritter's appointment must be approved by Fred E. Ziegler, county GOP chairman.

Voted to other committee posts were Mrs. Marie Reese, vice chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Wurst, secretary and Miss Louise Gehrig, treasurer.

Mullin said that GOP registrations in the township have reached an all-time high. The Nottingham committeeman said that some 130 have been recorded in his Upper 2 District and upwards of 50 have

registered Republican in each of Riemp's Lower West District and Ritter's Lower Middle 1.



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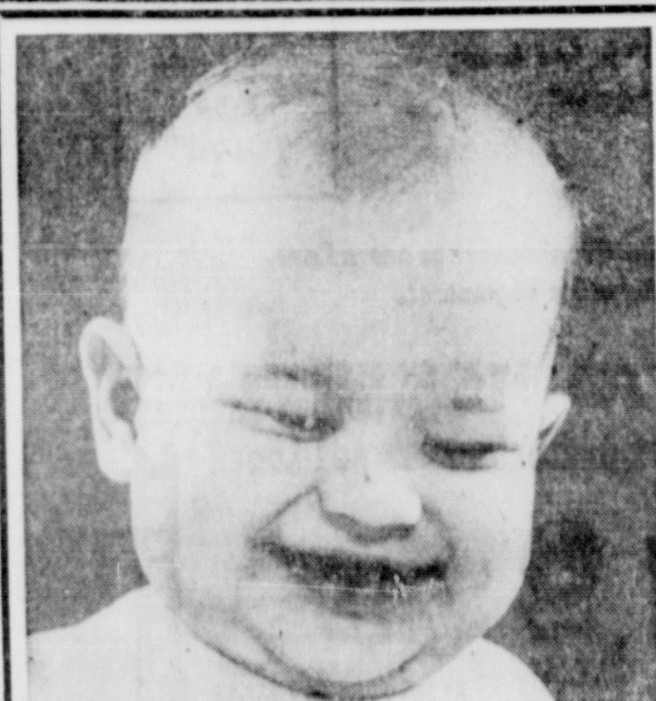
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Steward Hopeful Of States Aid In Borough Canal Project

Officials Inspect Morrisville Section

The hope that Morrisville will get state aid in cleaning up its section of the Delaware Canal was expressed by Borough Manager Robert Steward yesterday after he met with officials from the State Department of Forests and Waters.

Last week Steward received a letter from the department stating that the borough would have to do the actual work itself and that state engineers would be available only to supervise the project.

The letter suggested that the borough use fire fighting equipment to flush out the canal and that piping along the canal bed was large enough to handle any increased flow.

Steward borough Public Works Superintendent Walter Neumann, State Representative James Gal-

agher, and Chief Engineer B. D. Murphy and Col. Lloyd Cross, district engineer, the latter pair from the state bureau, toured the canal for four hours yesterday morning, then retired to mull their findings.

Officials Disturbed

Steward said the state officials were disturbed at the amount of debris that had been thrown in to the canal by residents living along its banks. They also expressed displeasure at finding that section of the canal between Pennsylvania Ave. and Woodland Ave., where it is piped with 50-inch piping, overgrown with brush and weeds.

More displeasure was expressed at finding all the pulleys controlling the floodgate at the Maple Ave. crossing broken as the result of the recent hurricane.

"They promised to get something done as soon as possible," Steward said.

Engineers' Recommendations
The visiting engineers recommended opening up of the original canal bed where it is piped, between Pennsylvania Ave. and Woodland Ave., and that a steel coal conveyor standing directly over the canal bed in Tattersall's coal yard be removed as quickly as possible, Steward said.

Steward said that the state officials also asked borough officials to enforce ordinances pertaining to dumping of trash and rubbish in the canal. They said that this enforcement would be mandatory before any help in clearing the canal is given to the borough, Steward added.

"No Commitment"

"The department officials have made no commitment, but they said they would try to help in some way. They also said that they would have to have borough cooperation in keeping the canal clean," Steward emphasized.

Steward said that he is awaiting a letter from the department which will state exactly what aid the state is willing to give to the Morrisville project.

Makefield Club To Hold Flower Show



The Makefield Lakes Garden Club will hold a flower show at the home of Mrs. C. George Limburg, 2304 Lakeview Drive, Yardley, tomorrow. Planning the show at a recent meeting are (from left) Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Raymond R. Wiese, Mrs. Rich-

ard Olson, Mrs. C. George Limburg, president of the club; Mrs. Vernon Kelsey, Mrs. Robert Clagett, chairman of the flower show; and Mrs. Robert Beesburg. (Courier-Times Photo)

Queries Flush Visitor From School Closet

Mrs. Julia Dotter was cleaning up classrooms in the Yardley Elementary School at 5:45 p.m. yesterday when she noticed that the door to one of the rooms had been left open.

She approached the room, heard a slight noise.

"Who's there?" called Mrs. Dotter.

"Go away and leave me alone," cried a masculine voice from a closet in the room.

Locks Door

Mrs. Dotter fled, locking the classroom door behind her.

She ran out of the building, across the street to a nearby house and telephoned the police.

When she left the building the intruder came out of his hiding place, kicked the glass out of the door and left the building. School officials said this morning he could have unlocked the door from the inside.

Nothing was missing or damaged except the door and Mrs. Dotter's composure. Pennsbury School officials reported.

M'fld Board Maps North-South Route

The Lower Makefield Planning Commission in its meeting this week outlined further plans for expansion of the township's road network.

Center of discussion at the commission's meeting was the north-south traffic circulation within township boundaries. Donald K. White, commission member, said the board mapped future routes from the northern end of the township to the area around the Pennsbury and Boehm High Schools.

White said that the present route, which requires motorists to skirt township boundaries near Newtown in the west, or drive into Yardley in the east, will be supplemented by a single road running directly north-south.

A Paper Route

White said that this road is

now only a paper route. It will be built piece by piece as housing developments spring up along the way, he added. The road, as mapped by the commission, will start in the Pinebrook area and go in a straight line to the schools, White said.

The future road will tie-in with Edgewood Road and require grading of the Reading railroad along the way. It will funnel into Big Oak Road at the southern end. As subdivisions are made different sections of the route will be constructed until the entire road is serviceable, White added.

Revision Speeded

The board has been meeting twice, instead of the usual single meeting every month in an effort to speed revision of the Lower Makefield Township Master Plan.

Next meeting of the commission will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in the township municipal building.

Also discussed were possible classifications for those sections of the township that have been earmarked for possible non-residential use in the future.

Land Earmarked

The commission has set aside a tract of 3,000 acres for such future use, but will not rezone any land until prospective buyers appear. The non-residential areas

will then be rezoned piece by piece, White said.

Potential uses of non-residential areas will include light industry such as research centers, shopping centers or professional office buildings.

The commission also discussed a commission subcommittee interim report on the township master plan made in 1959 which two recently named members have not been able to study. Further discussion has been postponed until those members are able to review it.

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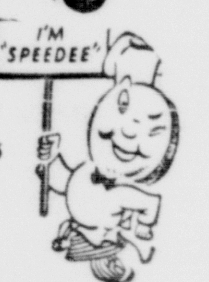
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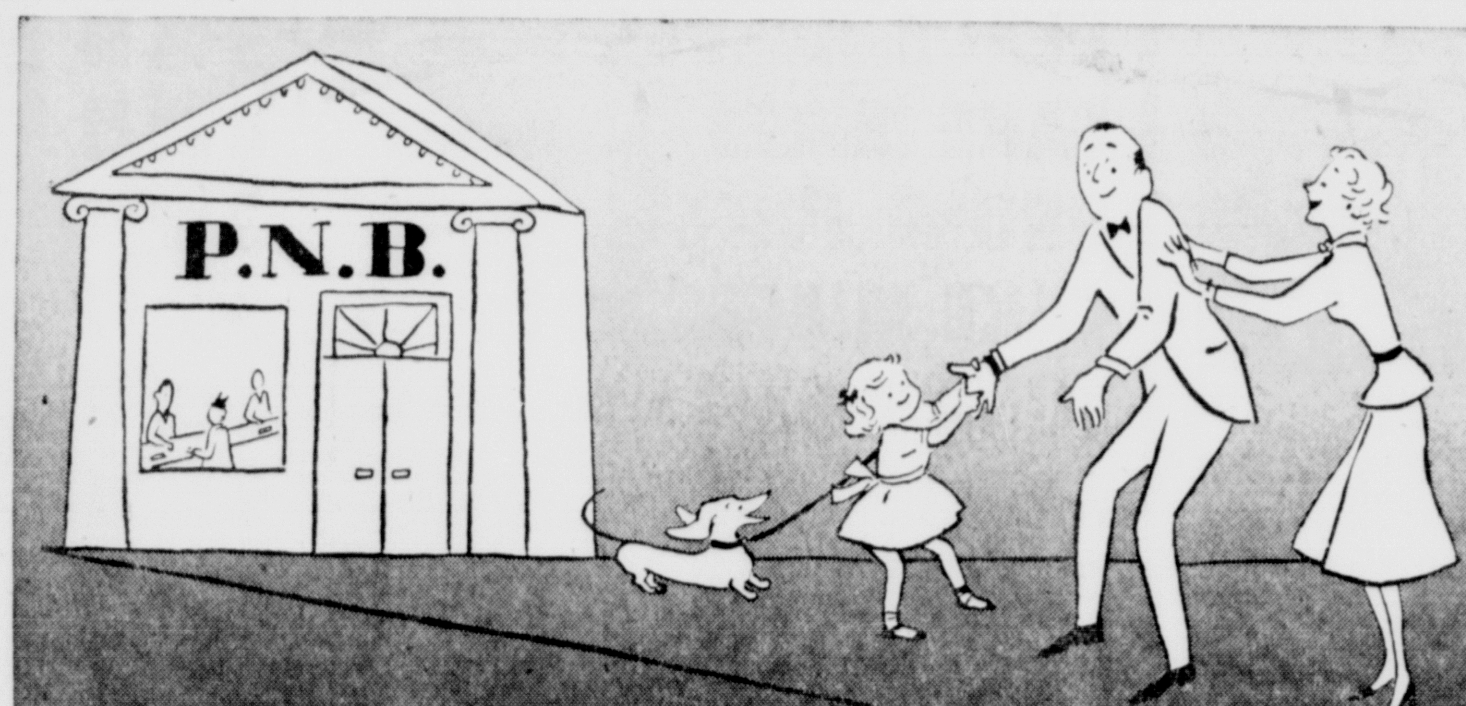


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